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Readiness for All Saints'-Big.

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Next Year.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924.

Voice Warns of the Evil of Forest Devastation by Fire-A Suggestion For School Work.

Fire throughout the forest of Hancal property, pasture and spells famtotal over a million dollars, figures recorded hereabouts. given The Echo by some capable and in a position to estimate.

Mr. Weston's letter follows: Portland, Oregon, 1201 Gasco Bidg., Oct. 14, 1924.

Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dear Sir: I have read your arti- atable. cles on forest fires and thoroughly enjoyed them. You cannot give too much space to that subject. There is no doubt in my mind that the State of Mississippi would be many million dollars richer today if the land had not been burned so continuously. Burned land is not even good cattle range. The United States Forest place this Saturday evening. This Service has proved that only the will be the first event of the season poorer and non-fattening grass will and will be the occasion of meeting the land

appreciate the danger in forest fires. vouched for by a local member, will In your country the forest fire does be admitted. There will be good just as much damage as it does out music. here, only you can't see it. One would be astonished if figures could "RINKEYDINKS" BASKETBALL be secured showing the damage done in dollars to timber, fences, live stock, etc., in Mississippi. . A wire fence that is burned continually will only last half as long as one that is not burned, and you can see how just that much money is lost. A wooden fence won't survive one fire. No one knows how many young pigs and | School court. sheep are lost in the grass fires.

Then think how ugly and barren the country looks. To my mind Be!gium could not have looked any worse after the Germans got through with it than the land in Hancock county and South Mississippi looks after it has been burned over. No wonder that tourists and emigrants are not attracted to that section of the State. Picture for yourself which highway you would prefer to travel over, one burned and without sign of life or one lined with green and ing in the shade, the glimpse of wild animals and birds here and there.

growing on it is worth money, but land which even twenty acres won't support one cow one year is not worth its taxes.

I hope you will continue to urge upon vour readers with increasing force the need of forest fire preven- fray, Lang and Calhoun. tion. 'It is one of the most worthy causes anyone can undertake to sup-Out here in the West they think

nothing of fining a person who carelessly or intentionally sets fire to the woods, for \$50.00 or \$250.00 days to six months. It will be a great thing when the Mississippi Legislature passes a similar law and proenforce it.

cess for you and your paper. J. ROLAND WESTON.

P. S. I am enclosing a couple of Forest Service Bulletins, which

think you will find interesting.

CALVARY GROUP IS PAINTED

Visitors to St. Mary's Cemetery are impressed with the Calvary group High on a mound the group of the on one side and Magdelen on the years or more. Recently the cemetery association, of which Mrs. E. Boudin is president. Father Gmelch consenting to the special work, had the life-size figures painted in the conventional colors. The work was accomplished by August Sentinelli, native Bay St. Louisian, who displayed talent and ability in the work. The hugh cross had decayed and was replaced with creosoted timbers. Each of the figures are made of metal. It was the lamented the Calvary Group at St. Mary's. It

New Orleans Wednesday night to Sunday, October 26—Mass: Schexnayder, his summer villa in Wayeland, called Gele, Brady and T. ides. Benediction: -Mr. A. Spiess came out from by a message announcing his place was threatened by forest fire. He found considerable damage about the rear of the place as a result of the fire including several bridges

DUTUEL AVET

LOCAL TROUT CATCH **BEATS ALL RECORDS**

Fred A. Wright, of Bay St. Louis, Catches Green Trout Weighing Four and One-half Pounds. Measured 21 Inches—Tell Florida, Please.

Unless someone rises and proves better, Fred A. Wright, well known Bay St. Louis citizen, holds the rec-From Far-Off Oregon a Knowing ord for catching the biggest green trout in local waters. Florida may boast of its record catches and the other things that have won for it fame and fortune, but we doubt if this is equaled. Our trouble is our modesty and failure to advertise.

While fishing up Jordan River, near cock. rearl kiver and Harrison count the McLeod place, Mr. Wright, ac- at the county cuorthouse Saturday, and condition. ties the past several weeks are noted companied by Victor Livana, hooked under the direction of the home ecoand the loss resultant and of more on his line and successfully landed nomic agent, was a signal success kiver and Hancock will ultimately and 4 ounces. This is the largest yet the work on exhibition.

read and learn. We wish this letter not strictly observed and adhered to. ance of unusual animation. were read by every man and woman Similar to the law against setting The main center hall in the court Painting Calvery in Hancock; that it would be read the forest on fire. There is plenty house, on the first floor, was used Third cleaning, in October 34.50 courthouse and enjoyed and profited A giant wreath of red rose buds and discussed in every school house of law to protect the woods from the as an exhibit place for the products in the county; that the county su- incendiarist, but forest fires are on of the farm, orchard and garden perintendent of education would take every side. With protection en- There were several individual exit as a text for missionary work and forced there would be plenty of fish hibits. The one attracting more ad we hope to have the Circle keep up of how grateful she felt not only eral others of unusual proportion committee, who said that the Alissisas a basis for a campaign in our in due time and the large sizes would miration was that of Mrs. Mary Me- the work and even aim to greater for the ultimate success of the work, and beauty were noted.

Cooked, the fish was tender and pal- one Burbee sealer, donated by the ground, and with the assistance of

FIRST DANCE OF WINTER SEASON.

Announcements mailed to members, announce the first dance of the winter season at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Bay St. Louis, to take come up after fire has passed over in social and general gathering and of a delightful time. A charge of 50 If the people in Southern Missis- cents to gentlemen will be made; sippi lived out here they would soon ladies free. Out-of-town gentlemen,

TEAM WIN FROM B. A. C.

Athletic Club in one of the best work of the better kind. It is not again arighted. games ever played on the Bay High difficult to see that Hancock county On arriving at the desired spot

final whistle blew, making it neces- O'Dom, home economic agent, and cook on. Then the fun began. sary to play an extra 5 minutes., the women of Hancock in general Everyone drew slips of paper, on Russell Ladner scoring the winning accord are to be complimented on which were written special duties. goal, while "Square" Tudury shot their splendid exhibit of last Satur. This caused much excitement and foul for an extra point, making the day and for the economic principles bustle. In less than an hour the ap-

WOMEN'S EXHIBIT SATURDAY PROVED ABOVE AVERAGE

Result of Hancock County Home Economic Agent Evident on All Sides Flat Top and Caesar Have Exhibits-T. E. Kellar, Speaker.

The Home Ec nomic Exhibit, held

Mr. Wright is one of the local suc cally all parts of the county was since spring the cemetery has been O'Dom, scored success. Weston, formerly of Logiown, this to size and numbers, but this is the bon should have been awarded if one money raised first by voluntary sub- participated in the final exhibition, was a friend of poor and rich alike, county, but now located at Portland, biggest yet. He says there would be was thus to be given for attendance. scriptions and from time to time made at the county courthouse, in who knew no class, caste or distinc-Oregon, comes at an opportune time plenty such fish if the law would A line of automobiles down the smaller entertainments given by Bay St. Louis, last Saturday, as pre- tion, was laid under the sou, the spot and we take the liberty to publish protect the fish. There is adequate streets adjacent to the courthouse Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 3: viously announced in the columns marked with a profusion of floral will be broadcast. From Unio, the it for the benefit of those who may law enacted for protection, but it is and on the grounds gave an appear First cleaning, April last \$122.75 of the press. During the forenoon offerings that had been sent from mississippi congressman will be sent

schools against the dangers and evils be common. It is a matter worthy Arthur, of the Flat Top neighbor-leffort and success. We must have but for the co-operation she had re-The fish was presented to The plete. The exhibit winning most fa- The present one is not only in bad members of the various clubs had resided in Union street at the time Echo Thursday. The head, of im- vorable comment was that of Mrs. condition in places, but of little use. manifested a willing and telling of his birth, which occurred 69 years members of Congress, attracted at mense size, will be preserved and A. J. Bilbo, of the Caesar neighbor. We must keep out roaming hogs and spirit. This is half of the battle, she ago. His father died when he was tention shortly after coming to Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, Editor Sea mounted. It will tell its own tale. hood. The prize won for this was other invaders from the sacred said.

Hancock County Bank. There were many other displays, to accomplish the work." all excellent, and many valuable and Mrs. Boudin also expressed thanks useful prizes were won by the wo and appreciation to one and all who men who made entries. The canned assisted so well during the year. fruit, vegeta les, preserves, jellies, pickles and dairy products made a creditable showing for Hancock county. Women, and the section reserved for embroideries, needlework, quitts, rugs, baskets and Denison paper work was of such merit that the visitors were held there in appreciative admiration.

The poultry exhibits were good. The merchants and bankers contributed much to the success of this county exhibit by donating the valuable and useful prizes used in the awards by Miss O'Dom to the winners. County Superintendent of Eddemonstration work is gaining stead the boys set to work building fires,

ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

l involved.

: Literary and Debating Society. Friday morning Brother Macarius called to order the third meeting of the Literary Gele. Benediction: Guerriot, Fabacher, potatoes, pickles, hot coffee, cakes growin strees, with fat cattle graz- and Debating Society. The question for discussion was: Resolved, "The Child Labor Amendment Should Be Passed." Lang A land with trees and good grass captained the affirmative, while Jaubert led the negative. The arguments were good on both sides, our worthy president deeming the affirmative a shade better and awarding them the decision.

At the next meeting of our Society we family, Miss Anita Williams, Miss Grace will revert to the oratory of a presumably Jacqueoin, George Vogel, John Lola, Rod past age; in other words, we are called ney Bishop, Francsi Martin, Sidney Montz, upon to give a toast to our Alma Mater. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. King, all of New Everyone is advised to bring in a Coca Orleans.

We are indebted to several of our budand also putting him in jail for 30 ding musicians for an enjoyable half hour Sunday night. It seems that Mr. Bonura has gotten these artists together, and formed an orchestra, now incorporated under the name of "The Stanislaus Six." vides for the proper machinery to Mr. Bonura promises us much future entertainment in the musical line, and if permission be granted diversion for ears as well as eyes when at the show. The following is the line-up of the Stanislaus Six: C. Reed, banjo; Paul Banville, piano; Red Waters, sax.; Buck Martin, sax. and clarinet; V. Warner, clarinet; B. Kennison, drums.

H. Bonura, manager, For all engagements apply to the man-Day Scholars' Altar Boy Society, Day Scholars' Altar Boy Society servers for the week are as follows: Sunday-6:00 a. m., Worthing Calhoun marking the center of God's Acre. and Francis Boh. 7:00 a. m., Stanislaus

Halpin nad Vincent Piazza. 8:30 a. m. crucified Christ, with Mary standing Calhoun. 10:00 a. m., J. Jones, R. Youngon one side and Magdelen on the er, B. Younger, E. Blaize. 7:30 p. m., L. other, has stood there well nigh 30 Vallon, M. Ballard, D. Telhiard, J. Jones Monday-7:30 a. m.: Reginald Blaize and Henry Larose. Tuesday-7:30 a. m.: S. Halpin Lucien Gex. Wednesday-8:00

and Edward Jones. Thursday-7:30 a. m.: Joe Scafide and Henry Stechmann. Friday-7:30 a. m.: Bernard Jones and Jno, Scafidi. Saturday—7:30 a m.: Lawrence Vallon and Hillary Boh.

Class Meeting. Tuesday a meeting was announced by the president of Class 25, for the purpose of discussing class rings and pins. It is Father Henry Leduc who conceived said that we all have different tastes. This the idea and executed the plan of meeting seemed to prove the statement, the Calvary Croup at St Merica It for no two could agree. After an hour of will be noted by the many visitors on send for a salesman, let him give his All Saints'.

> Olivier S. Reyes, F. Reyes and E. Baron. Monday, October 27—LaNasa and Dan Jacobs. Tuesday, October 28—Vial and Ponshue. Wednesday, October 29—Bagot and Thiery. October 30—F. Wittmann and

Mass: S. Baron, Jaubert, Lang, Hayde

ing players in the Audubon backfield while Dupuy and Higgins stood out in the line. For Stanislaus, the playing of La Nasa and Jaubert, in the back field, and Bonura, in the line, was best.

the start of the game paved the way for the visitors' first touchdown, which was scored by Carriere on an off-tackle buck The interception of a forward pass by Armstrong and 58-yard run gave Audubon its second tally. Martinez kicked goal after both touchdowns. The Rock-a-Chaws made both of their touchdowns in the second quarter on straight football. Jaubert passed to La Nasa for the extra point after the first years.

cals. The last half of the game was a close and hard-fought battle. The locals vards of the goal line. Coach Commagere has been preparing his boys this week for their game next Saturday with L. S. U. Freshmen. The team intends to wipe out their defeat Sunday by a decisive victory.

Bro. (reading old affidavit)—Mr. John Brown shall be beaten for shooting at a fowl on Sunday Baron-What? For shooting at a foul

Zeke-How come the Dead Sea is dead?

Frenchy-What about parrots?

Sammy-Barney must have gone

Blenk (rudely awakened)—A Summer's Midnight Dream. Bro-Reed, have you ever read a book?

Friday, October 31-E. Baron and Eisler. abundance upon the table, consisted Saturday, November 1, All Saints Dayof tomato sandwiches, bacon, melted cheese and crackers, weinies, fried was delicious. How could it be otherwise when cooked by such a jolly

Paul Druin, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Li E. Hanlon and daughter, of Mobile; Mr Frank Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hayden and family, of Pass Christian; Mr. and Mrs. Plauche and daughter, Mr. R. M. Class '25 seems to be developing several and daughter, W. Meridier, Gerald Baron orators in the persons of Janbert, Maur- Julie Lions, Agnes Lions, Mr. and Mrs.

Getting off to a 14-point lead in the first

A 35-yard run by Bob White right after touchdown, but his failure to drop-kick goal after the touchdown lost for the lo-

Bro.-No.

wimming. Bro.-We should never be cruel to dumb Bro.—Blenk, what books have you read?

Reed—Yes, Brother, I have Just finished Franklin's Autobiography. Bro.—Who is the author? Reed-Why I forgot.

IN HANCOCK CO. SCORE SUCCESS No overestimation of the excellent ork accomplished by President Elizabeth Boudin and other officers and

Auspices of County Demon. year, since the activities begun, an stration Agent—Prizes unusual amount of work has been accomplished and the cemetery in Distributed. better shape today than ever Quite Since Saturday, October 18th, to The body was taken from the late a contrast to its former appearance

reports completion of the work for of community fairs, and each seemed acquaintances awaited its arrival. to follow resolves into millions of one among many of the green trout, from very viewpoint, and easily the season ending November 1st. to vie with one another in how well Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor, officiated serious to be one of the dollars. Forest fires destroy-physi- which weighed 4½ pounds alive and proved above the average. This is Calvary Group is repaired and paint- and complete were the exhibits. They at a requiem high mass, officially atmeasured 21 inches. Later, when the concensus of opinion of the many ed; every walk, nook and corner were noted for their varied exhibits. tended by Monsignor J. M. Prenderme. It is estimated the loss in Pearl dead, its actual weight was 4 pounds who visited the place and viewed cleaned; trees previously trimmed, The different clubs, operating under bast. Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Onio and Indiana, the process and all material and accumulation of the auspices of the county demon- Order occupied the choir for the oc- occupied, between now and the presi-A large attendance from practi- unsightly character removed. Ever stration agent of Hancock, Miss casion. From here the funeral concessful fishermen who goes out for present, and Flat Top community kept in condition. It took money Following the community fairs at where, in the family burial plot, all A private letter received by The the pleasure and recreation and his was especially well represented. In to do so, but the money has peen the different points over the county, that was mortal of one who had Echo this week from Mr. koland catches are generally successful as fact, it was to Flat Top the blue rib. well spent. Here are the figures, the the prize winners were invited and served and loved his community, who

Second cleaning, June last | 61.00 and afternoon hours many people far and near. The offerings were into mulana next week. 44.76 thronged the main corridor of the numerous and noted for their beauty. Total _____\$2,63.01 and learned. Miss O'Dom was ac- bute; another was of gladiolas, from Ulaude Swanson, chairman of the President Boudin says: "Next year tive all day, and expressed herself the Hancock County Bank, and sev- speakers' bureau of the national hood. This exhibit was quite com- a new fence around the cemetery. ceived from every source; how the the only child of his parents, who American Congress.

> public priritedness and liberality of visors of today. the merchants, bankers and other

nity last Friday evening. The occasion was a beach party at the old housewife needs to lighten her labor the representative of eighteen of the the Democrats are now engaged in a shell pile. Miss May, the English and make the home more attractive largest fire insurance companies. teacher, chaperoned the boisterous crowd. Mr. and Mrs. McCluer were included among the guests of the Owing to the large number of the many visitors. It was surprising to fray as manager when he owned the fairer sex perched on his checker- note the splendid handiwork, bottled, business. heard flivver Lauis Roberts' heart canned and other "put up" products ucation T. Ed. Kellar was the speak skipped a beat, causing the hind There were many exhibits along agri- tive service he was vice president er of the afternoon and his remarks wheel of the Lizzie to skip the bank. cultural lines, and how such results and cashier of the Hancock County were fitting. He encouraged the In the quikest possible manner every were obtained with a dry summer Bank, an institution to which he gave The Rinkeydinks basketball team, good people engaged in the work to one jumped from the car, regardless brought forth many remarks and ex the best years of his life, and which composed of a number of old Bay St. continue their efforts, and he praised of where they might land. No one clamations of surprise. The exhibits he saw grow under his managership Louis school boys, defeated the Bay the spirit thus displayed for better was hurt, and with help the car was were of such success as to make it from a little offe-room cottage bank courage the community fair idea, stands. and hoping for a general county fair He was a true gentleman of the The score was 10-10 when the ily in Hancock county. Both Miss one large bonfire and a small fire to every year. That is, if we want a old school, cultured, almired by all

Supervisors and the county demon- needy. He had kind, encouraging Littles composed the committee in stration agent and the county farm words for all. agent in their respective work—all cash prize to his club boys at the local community fair.

group? Several wonder who fried the golden potatochips—they could not be peat. A new discovery in the science of health was made by the frolickers-

petizing eats were ready to serve.

The table, which was spread upon

the sand, was illuminated by the

glaring lights of Wille's car. The

tempting food, which was piled in

namely: Sand is a great aid to digestion. Unfortunately it has a dreadful effect on the tissues of the throat, for Mr. McCluer complained failure to comply with the law inof a sudden sore throat. After the feast everyone joined in the dnacing and singing round of Mayor and Aldermen are giving

BAY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

CLASS.

seven sedate Seniors lost their dig-

Juniors.

Thanks to the lively Juniors the

the bonfire. The joy of the Seniors fair and liberal warning, especially was expressed by a loud enthusiastic since ignorance of the law excuses seven minutes of play, the Audubons, of cheer for the jolly Juniors. Time lege here this afternoon by a score of passed quickly, the departing hours lege here this afternoon by a score of the closest football drew nigh. The culinary utensils in the matter and his interest and games played here in recent years. The were packed and the fires extinguishlocals counted fifteen first downs to Audul ed by responsible persons. Then the matter and his interest and on North Beach. All members are ing the room was donated by the P.

activity are to be commended. Let urged to attend and hear a full re- T. A. The color scheme of the furlocals counted fifteen first downs to Audu ed by responsible persons. Then bon's two, but were unable to advance everyone unwillingly turned their White and Carriere were the outstand faces homeward, with thoughts of a most enjoyable evening present in their minds. REPORTER.

Hallowe'en favors at Pine Tree Shop, Main street.

DEATH OF OCTAVE FAYARD. Bay St. Louis lost by death yester-

day afternoon one of its best known citizens, Octave Fayard, residing in Main, near Second street aged 69

He had been ill for quite a while from a malady of the heart, but due to excellent care by his loved ones were held for downs twice within a few and capable treatment he was spared a while longer. However, his ailment grew worse from tme to time until yesterday at 1 o'clock he passed away peacefully, as he had lived. He was an exemplary citizen, a devoted husband and fond father.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Edward C. and Otto Fayard, of Bay St. Louis, and Gaston Fayard, of Kentucky; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Parilla and Misses Emma and Celine Fayard, of this city. Also a sister, Mrs. French. of Mobile The funeral will take place Sunday at 4 p. m.

Mr. Fayard was well known and the news of his death will be received with general regret over the city and elsewhere. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the many friends and acquaintances.

Manure. Best for flowers and vege- property. Respectfully, tables. Adams Florist Pass Chris-

REPORT FINANCES ST. MARY'S COMMUNITY FAIRS

Gulf.

members of Neighborhood Circle No. Splendid Exhibits Made at Bay St 3. In the matter of taking care of St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, can be Louis Last Saturday-Under made. In fact, within less than a

Saturo , 25th, inclusive, Hancock residence in Main street to the President Boudin, of the Circle, county has been the scene of a series church, and there many friends and

by the exhibits, what they saw, heard came from the children in joint tri-

rugs, aluminum, chinaware, glass- at St. Stanislaus College, for twenty ; Three speeches a day have been the things, as she expressed it, the Hancock county, at the same time States of Uhio and Indiana, where A representative of The Echo vis ited the fair exhibits in Bay St. iffship he bought the mercantile bus-Louis last Saturday. There was iness now owned by Joseph O. Mauf much to interest everyone of the fray. Mr. Cazeneuve had Mr. Mauf-

and apples. Of course everything PENALTY.

Attention is again called to the official advertisement appearing in the columns of The Echo, urging all property owners to cut the weeds within and on outside of their immediate premises. The Board of Mayor in hand with serious intention, and vites trouble. In giving the citizens thirty days' public notice, the Board no man. G. Y. Blaize, chairman of the street committee, is quite active it be repeated: Cut the weeds.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For Next Week. SATURDAY, OCT. 25: Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny

Jones" and comedy. MONDAY, OCT. 27: Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley in "Masters of Men," and comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28: Pola Negri in "Men,"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29: Gaston Glass in "Mothers in-Law and comedy. THURSDAY, OCT. 30: Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Cruso," and Fox News.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31: Gladys Walton in "The Near Lady" and Jack Dempsey picture. SATURDAY, NOV. 1:

All star cast in "Daring Tears' and comedy.

CARD OF THANKS.

For essisting in fighting forest fires and saving my property from destruction last Sunday, I wish to county chairman reports on the reg- turn home Monday. thank one and all who worked so ular work. heroically and successfully. Especi- Many cars are driving through, as Gulfport Tuesday night, Wednesday Oliver, Mr. Vairin, Mr. Almany, Mr. Sylvester, Mr. Stout, Miss Mauffray. For the timely assistance of these -Wizard Brand Pulverized Sheep and others I would have lost my H. R. GIANELLONI.

1924.

FUNERAL OF HON.

Held Sunday Forencon from Church of Our Lady of the Gulf-Requiem High Mass-Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Sketch of Deceased.

Passing away in the bosom of his loved ones, six daughters and one son, Joseph F. Cazeneuve, who died last Saturday at 11 o'clock, forenoon, just as the forms for The Echo were about closed, the funeral of this universally known and beloved citizen took place Sunday at the same hour, from the Church of Our Lady of the

tinued on to St. Mary's Cemetery,

yet quite young; his mother remar-Miss O'Dom made a systematic ried later and to the second union the people we feel we will be able canvass of the nearest local town to several children were born, of the cives. It was acclaimed as one of each of the community exhibits and number Hon. Jos. L. Favre, an honis loud in her words of praise of the ored member of the Board of Super- in that body. A short while later,

> In the death of Hon. Joseph Fabran business people, pa cularly of Pica | Cazeneuve there passes away one of tracted the attention of the presiyune and Barthe, who were generous the most wonderful old gentlemen uent of the United States, who exin making her premium list especial of the South. A native of Bay St. pressed his pleasure in hearing one ly attractive. Everything practical, Louis, a devout Catholic, educated gifted young speaker. ware, certains, draperies, etc. Just years sheriff and tax collector of scheduled for Mr. Wilson in the

During the latter part of his sher-

The last twenty years of his acthe pleasant duty of everyone to ent to the banking business as it now

better county. We, the people are who knew him—the good, loyal the underwriters. Let us co-oper friend of the entire county, irrespecate, and this can be best accom tive of race or creed, and the genplished by encouraging the Board of erous benefactor of hundreds of the

The inflenza epidemic claimed him aimed for one purpose. The money for a very sick patient and these last and time thus spent is to advantage. six years he has been an invalid, County Agent S. F. O'Neal took compelled to sit waiting for the end. occasion last Saturday to award the During these six years of invalidism he, a too active man, was never known to utter a cross word nor to complain of his condition. He passed CUT THE WEEDS OR PAY THE away in the same peaceful manner in which he lived, with all of his children at his bedside.

He is survived by six daughters one son and thirteen grandchildren Mesdames Augustus Elmer, Robert Long and Alvin C. Boswell, of New Orleans; Mrs. Bernard E. O'Connor, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Misses Irene and Ruth Cazeneuve, of Bay St. and Aldermen has taken the matter Louis; Joseph E. Gazeneuve, of Chi-

WOMEN CLUB NOTES.

The regular monthly meeting of

Monday, October 27th, at 3 o'clock, the school building, a rest room for at the nome of Mrs. Carl Marshall, the patrons. Furniture for furnishport of the district, meeting, held in nishings are blue and gray. Gulfport, the report given by the club delegate, Mrs. E. S. Drake. Mrs. C. C. McDonald will discuss the topic "First Women in United States Congress." Mrs. Donald Marshall will discuss "What Women Have Accom- and 23. plished with the Ballot." All the new members will be most cordially welcomed:

Parent-Teacher Announcement.

The district meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held November 8th, at Perkinston. There will be an all-day session, beginning ed from Laurel Monday, after a at 10 and closing at 3 o'clock. This meeting takes up the work of

six counties, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Stone, Pearl River and George. It is a get-together meeting, with the Perkinston P. T. A. as hosts and furnishing lunch. There will be a wonderful pro-

gram. Mrs. L. H. Yarbrough will be

present, the State president and two State officers. Dr. Hardie Hays, of Jackson, will give an address, and State Superintendent Bond. All counties will give reports through

crowd is anticipated. November 8th.

JOS. F. CAZENEUVE WISSISSIP YEAR—NO. 43. DEMOCRATIC GAIN

Congressman Webber Wilson, From South lynesissippi, Assigned to indiana and Unio-Great Speaker for Democracy s Cause.

special to The Sea Coast Echo. Wasnington ,D. C., Uco. 15.—Ine Democratic Manonal Communee has

dential election. Congressman Wilson opened his engagements this week in att. Vetada, Onio. He will conclude a week s work in Unio, at Columbus, where is manimoch pontical rany has been arranged by the Democratic clubs of that city. Mr. Wilson's speech there

Ine selection of Mr. Wilson as one of the chief speakers for the Democratic party was made by Senator most grited orators ever sent to the

Mr. Wilson, one of the youngest ashington by his first speech on the liloor of the House of Representathe most effective orations ever made m an address at Arlington Cemetery on Contederate Memorial Day, he at-

strong fight for victory. WHITE AND COLORED UNITE IN

Through the liberal assistance of white people of the city; he benefit given by colored citizens of Bay St. Louis on Monday night at One Hundred Members' Pavilion, for Orelia Clark, colored, netted the handsom sum of \$73.95, a sum that far ex

ceeded expectations. Orelia Clark is a young woman, widow, with two children, and without kith or kin, beside she is an invalid, a victim of partial paralysis. August Saucier's Band donated the music and the use of the pavilion was also gratis. Bernard Lizana, chairman; August Saucier, Walter Benoit. Olus Predeaux and Nathan

KILN SCHOOL.

The girls and boys basketball tea a is organized by Miss May Mauffrey and Mr. Sam Howard. Thoy expect to have as good a team as they have had in the past years. They also expect to have games with the other schools of the county dur-

ing the school term. There was a poultry exhibit, consisting of white leghorns belonging to the agricultural boys. held-at this school Wednesday, October 15th. Mr. O'Neal gave the prizes to the winners, who were: Oliver Seals, first prize; Albert Seals, second; Earl Moran, third, and James-Love won fourth prize. George Munton had the Buff Orpingtons. He was given a white ribbon. Leverne Baker also

won a white ribbon. The home science department of the Study Club will be held next Kiln High School has arranged, in

KILN ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Love attended. the Fair in Franklinton, October 22

Mrs. Henry Dandridge, Misses Virginia. Margaret and Sam Dandridge toured over to Laurel the past weekend, also Miss Anna Necaise made the trip with Mrs. Dandridge. Mrs. Joe Roddie, Mrs. Charlie Vacnado and Miss Mary McKowen toured to Lumberton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hyde return-

week's visit among relatives and attending the Jackson Fair. They made the trip by auto. Miss Gladys Freeman spent the week-end with her folks in Nugent. Miss Ruth Salter had as her visitor the past week-end Miss Gladys Street, of Ripley, Miss.

Prof. Powell and family were inthe Bay Tuesday on business. Miss Anita Greene is spending this week-end away from Kiln.

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and little their county chairmen and each club daughter, Abigail, left today for president will be heard from not Brookhaven, Miss., where they are just the regular work done, but some visiting Miss Mary Bourgeois, at one thing that is extraordinary. The Whitworth College, planning to re-

the roads are so good, and a large night at Biloxi and Thursday night at Lucedale, by, invitations of citizens of these places, against the pro-. The Sea Coast Echo printing press posed amendment to the State Conis printing the programs for the Dis- stitution seeking to enlarge the powtrict Parent-Teacher Convention, ers of the taxing commission. The which takes place at Perkinston on press report his speech as able and convincing.

THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

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FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. _ .. t Harrison. FOR CONCRESS, T. Webber Wilson.

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.

TEACH FIRE PREVENTION SCHOOLS.

With the woods on fire in all di rections hereabouts and on the eve of winter, when fire hazards are increased, we cannot dwell with too. much emphasis nor too frequently on the subject of fire. The woods between Bay St. Louis and Waveland and beyond are one mass of charred spots and ruined spaces where fire has ravished the earth. From Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point, on and along the Coast line, the same scene is presented for condemnation and serious contemplation. The matter of fire protection should start in the school room? We would like to impress upon teachers the importchild is thus well guarded against to the outside world. auto and other accidents. Teacher'seffort has been well rewarded.

talks for a few moments longer and opportunities they have at hand. impless upon the youthful minds the need of care in handling matches or ried on in the most interesting man- The Echo lear-ith much satisfacother inflammable material? In ner, as for instance in the city of tion the Board of Supervisor memtowns of this size, and especially in Atlanta, during Made - in - Atlanta | bers are not only friendly to both rural communities vast sums are not Week, the entire movement takes the propositions but favor the earliest spent for fire equipment, as is the general aspect of a fashionable event possible action, consistent with good case in our large cities. For that and many of the debutantes of the and sound business methods. reason a building on fire is most gen- city take a part in the activities by erally a buliding destroyed. We do serving at waitresses at special dinnot have to hunt up government sta- ners and lunches, carrying out the der advisement, and legislative actistics to learn that about 80 per Made-in-Atlanta idea, which are open tion necessary in order to legalize cent of our fires are due to careless- to the general public. At the presness. We already know that. So ent time, there is such a movement Consequently, in proper sequence, why shouldn't we teach the young going on in the Carolinas, known as this should be given priority over people the dangers with which we Made-in-Carolina Week, and much the Waveland project, although the

because some people are always go- position of Carolina products which ing to be careless. It is not every- is to be held in Charlotte. one who feels he can afford insurprotect it. But even insurance can- such movements. plete the course in "good sense" by States. teaching fire prevention along with

the other two safety points. Education W. F. Bond will embrace Mississippi products and that the the subject in one of his weekly let- buying public will give preference in ters to the schools and teachers of purchasing Mississippi products. Mississippi, published State-wide and read regularly by hundreds of thous- WINTER TOURIST AND THE SEA affecting the two cities we may well We feel it would bear re-

FARMING AND INDUSTRY.

Henry Ford's idea of combining farming with industrial activities must appeal to everyone who realizes the enormous waste that is caused by shipping raw material long distances to be manufactured and then shipping it right back again to be consumed.

Western States send their cattle to Chicago to be butchered and the meat is then hauled back to be eaten. The South hauls its cotton to Nev England, to be manufactured, and buys it back, the consumer of cotton goods really paying the freight both

Ford's idea is to establish manufacturing plants, packing plants, flour mills and other industries right in the farming regions, so that farmers might work part time in factories and factory hands could help on the farms in the busy seasons. He says:

"Isolation and monotony have driven millions from the farm to the city, but under this arrangement farmers could live in villages, enjoy the benefits of community life, and drive to their farms for planting, cultivating and harvesting."

It sounds sensible, does it not?

The fellow who writes the kind of hand that makes the address on an envelope look like a Chinese laundry commerce, sending broadcast bookticket is the same fellow who always lets and other advertising literacomplains about the inefficiency of ture, and soliciting trade and austhe postal department. He is also wering inquiries, would be instrukin to the fellow who criticizes the mental in stimulating trade the like newspaper most and fails to keep his of nothing else to equal. The longsubscription paid.

Polo games, Jazz and all-night par. not await results? But in the mean ite pare the Prince of Waters fouch the kind of life most Americans Relead This is a funny world Rather Time should pose for a new

DEMOCRATS, DO YOUR DUTY, NOVEMBER 4TH.

The militant democracy of the entire nation should march to the por on Tuesday, November 4th and "drive the rascals out" and pour responsant in the White House and a Democratic Congression our responsant that the actual electoral vote of Missission of our ten votes in relieve the Democrats of this co-

sibility. Far more is in our full quota to the popular vote. New the electoral colors in 1920 than the nine States of the solid South com-Wo way because Southern Democrats did not realize their party obliand their civic duty. Right here in Mississippi, we cast 252,858 votes in the last Democratic primary and only 29,137 votes in the last coneral election.

Some fine morning when a Republican Congress goes to work to cut down our representation in Congress in proportion to our vote in the general elections, a loud and united cry of protest will rise to high heaven Secretary Wilbur, a member of President Coolidge's cabinet, indicated quite cleverly the temper of the Republican party in his now famous "suppressed" speech at Denver when he said: "Under the Constitution of the United States, the representation of a State in Congress could be decreased in proportion as its voters were deprived of the right to vote.....The people of the South do not vote.....Deprived of the representation, the South would cut an inconspicuous figure in the electoral college and in the House of Representatives."

By polling our full strength on November 4th, we will not only lessen the danger of a cut in congressional representation, but we will help materially to pile up a real popular majority for John W. Davis and Chas. W Bryan. Furthermore we will show the followers of Senator LaFollette and the Old Guard Republicans of Mississippi that the Democratic party is active. elert and on the job. Live up to your obligation as a citizen. Do your duty as a Democrat. You scorned the "slacker" in time of war. Beware lest you show yourself a slacker in time of peace by neglecting the first obligation of the citizen.

MADE-IN-MISSISSIPPI MOVE. MENT SHOULD EXCEED ALL OTHERS.

every section of the State will take land-but of concern to the balance sance of teaching safety in the school an active interest in making this of the Sea Coast and particularly to room, for we feet here it will bear week a big one, and to help sell Mis- the interior of Hancock county confruit. The teachers have taught sissippi and its possibilities to its own tiguous to this particular territory people, which will ultimately sell it | It is well that Hancock county

in various States and cities through- improvements, this should have been But while the teacher is pointing out the Nation, and in most cases accomplished years ago. It is equalout this type of danger, why would they are of great benefit in stimulat- ly as well the matter of permanently it not be a good idea to continue the ing the interest of the people in the

interest is being manifested by in-We are always, going to have fires, dividual cities in addition to an ex-

Chicago will soon have a similar ance, though we believe anyone who movement, and here and there word can afford a house can also afford to comes in from over the country from Hence Harrison county must be con-

not always replace that which fire Mississippi has a much better ophas destroyed. Teaching thrift and portunity to profit by the success of be discussed until Harrison voters warning against auto accidents are a movement of this kind than many as valuable as anything that can be other States, for Mississippi possesses done in our schools. Now let's com- many more opportunities than most

It is hoped that every town and city in the State will take an active the Waveland sea wall! It might be We hope State Superintendent of part during the week in featuring a while, but we feel satisfied Wave-

COAST.

It is probable there will be many visitors and winter residents to the

The Mississippi Gulf Coast was at of the winter visitor and the season's demned on principle. tourist. Hotels that were not in existence last year are in readiness for this season, among the three more Supervisors of Hancock county in for relief, his government, not con property within the territorial limits prominent are two in Biloxi and our the matter of the Waveland sea wall tent with exhausting his sources of of the authority levying the tax. own in Bay St. Louis. The Buena is not questioned, a significant earn-supply, began to tap the meagre Property shall be assessed for taxes Vista will cater to a class hardly vis. est of its friendliness to the project iting the Coast heretofore, while is found in the fact an appropriation which had been promised, an income posed on privileges, excises, occupathe Avelez will provide ample accom- of \$5,000 annually is set aside for tax was superimposed upon backs al- tions, income, legacies or inherimodations for the ever-increasing such protection. The amount is turntourist trade, and the Weston in Bay ed over to the Waveland authorities his land away from him, it demanded exemptions may be provided. The St. Louis, admirably equipped for and deposited locally at interest. A the fruits of his toil also, in this in- Legislature may impose a per capita winter trade, will easily get its share. millage of 1 mill over a period of ten come exaction.

An actively organized chamber of felt want of a proper botel in Bay St. Louis has been filled. May we

time it is well to "get busy."

WAVELAND BEACH AND BAY ST LOUIS BRIDGE.

Two of the prime projects affect Mississippi and Mississippians have ing this section of the Mississippi Sea splendid opportunity to exploit to Coast are the building of the Wavethe fullest extent the agricultural land sea wall and Bay St. Louis industrial enterprises during bridge. It cannot be denied these Made-in-Mississippi Products Week, are not only paramount essentials to the present and future success of the So far, it is expected that nearly twin cities—Bay St. Louis and Waveshould build the bridge across the Such movements as this are held bay of St. Louis. In fact, like other protecting the front of Waveland shore line of Hancock county be Many of these movements are car- given equal favorable attention. And

> The matter of building a bridge across local waters has long been unprocedure in the matter enacted. latter might be not of such general benefit, but of more local and immewill benefit as well as Hancock in the sulted and its wishes regarded. But, we are told, this matter-cannot even will have settled the proposed twomillion-dollar sea wall proposition, to take place November 4th. Not until after then can the bridge matter be approached. Following this, then land will get its concrete and steel revetment and permanent roadway, and it may not be as remote as it may seem to some. In this matter

indulge in great expectations. Ruling against "third degree" Mississippi Sea Coast this year. from persons accused of crime, the The assertion is based on the thought United States Supreme Court has

This should be a big season on the years will bring the authorized

ly all of whom were Knights of Co-

A PROPOSITION for anything enus over in the neighboring county of Harrison are in tair chance of securing the permanent beach protection they are seeking, even though there is organized opposition. It is singular, that even though an improvement is recognized as one of immediate need to every man, woman and child of a community of section of the country, and the present and future as well are concerned, there always develops opposition. And those who show initiative and progressive spirit are condemned, sometimes, and severely criticized and immediately an effort is exerted to destroy their influence and possible usefulness. This applies in general and its observation has been

From the Boy Scouts up to the most important and influential bodies of organized men and women, expressions of approval have been given the proposed Harrison county sea wall project. The women's clubs of office. have taken an active interest in the premises and their influence will be felt and for the better interest of all sent tives agreeing thereto: concerned.

An exhibit of the step type of sea wall attracted much attention at the Harrison county fair recently. week a store space has been rented in Howard avenue, Biloxi, and physical exhibit of the proposed type of wall will be opened to the public, in charge of Civil Engineer Shaw, of Shaw & Woleben, of Gulfport, and assistants; and a campaign of education will be waged. It is well for the people, in order they may ascertain, be posted and vote intelligently November 4th, when the proposition of a \$2,000,000 bond issue will come 21. up for acceptance or rejection.

The Echo, interested in the Sea Coast, cannot but believe the people of the Harrison county shore line to amend Section 229 of the Constiwill vote for the sea wall. They will tution of the State of Mississippi so never get another chance to secure the wall under such favorable conditions as at present; there will never be an opportunity like the present. It truly appears to be a matter of now or never.

DOUBLE TAXATION.

One of a Series of Articles.

By WM. F. GRAY.

various systems or schemes of tax- counties, or parts of counties, now or ation, where the sources of wea'th hereafter embraced within the limits are taxed, the stream is left un- of said district. toucled; and where the stream, diate importance. Harrison county alone, is relied upon to furnish rev- Lev e Commissioners for the Missisenues, the sources are exempt or only sippi Levee District, which shall convery lightly drawn upon. Great Bri- sist of two members from each of the construction of the bridge, and it is tain, for instance, that depends for counties of Bolivar and Washington going to be a joint proposition, the support of government upon ex- and one from each of the counties of cises and incomes, has practically no Issaquena, Sharkey, and from that advalorem tax; or, where imposed, it part of Humphieys county now emis upon a purely nominal assessment, braced within the limits of said dismade, in some instances, 300 years trict. In the event of the formation ago. The Federal government, draw of a new county or counties out of ing its revenues from like sources, the territory embraced in either or has never dreamed of imposing an both of the said levee districts, each advalorem tax on property. It was new county shall each be entitled to left to Mississippi to exhaust the representation and membership in substance of the people by taxing the proper board or boards.

State; its farms are its chief sources be elected, at least one of the comof wealth and constitute the chief missioners shall reside in the judicial source of revenue for the State and district through which the line of county governments. The advalorem levee runs. taxes imposed upon the farmer, both State and local, have mounted stead- | March 3 and 4. ily during recent years until they have become a serious burden; in March 18, 19 and 21st. many counties running from 5 to 8 | Passed the House as amended by per cent to the assessed value of the Senate March 25, 26 and 27. lands, with a like imposition upon methods of extorting confessions animals and implements employed in A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION the conduct of the business of farm- to amend Section 112 of the Constiing. It is not too much to say that tution of the State of Mississippi so this tax exaction had reached. in as to provide for income, inheritance of a press telegram from the North granted a new trial to Ziang Sung 1923, the limit of the farmers' abil- and other taxes. and Middle West, which appeared Wan, a Chinaman, who is said to ity to pay. The publication of the Resolved: By the Legislature of recently in a number of publications, have been forced into a confession delinquent tax lists in the newspather of Mississippi, two-thirds to the effect that many people were of murder through mistreatment by testimony to this. It is true that the thereto: contemplating while others were ar- Washington police. There is no doubt greater part of this onerous tax bur- That the following amendment to ranging to come South for the win- that many persons are driven to con- den was voted, during more pros- the Constitution of the State of Mister. California will get its usual fess crimes of which they are not perous days, for schools and roads sissippi be submitted to the qualified quota, but the lure of Florida is com- guilty, through methods which vir- provements that progressive com- or rejection to an election to be held pelling, to say nothing of the thous- tually amount to torture at the hands munities felt they could pay for. But or the first Tuesday after the first and that will move southward in of over-zealous inquisitors. While whatever the origin, the advalorem Monday in November, A. D. 1924, many real criminals may have been taxes, everywhere, had grown so bur- viz: densome that a universal cry went up forced to confess by such means, for their reduction, through a more no time better prepared to take care the practice should be strongly con- economical administration of affairs that it shall read as follows: in State and county. The sources of revenue were being exhausted.

which the farmer, the man who cre-tive to other property. The Legisla-Mississippi Gulf Coast, beginning amount of \$50,000. Such business ated practically all of the wealth of ture may provide for a special mode with the month of December, and it provision denotes wisdom and far the State could find no avenue of of assessment for railroads, or other is generally expected numbers of sightedness and will help to take care escape. The merchant or manufact public service corporations, or for tourist will far exceed any previous of a great enterprise of lasting turer might pass the added tax on to other corporate property generally, the consumer in increased prices for or for particular species of property his goods the doctor or lawyer might belonging to persons, corportions or Fifty Protestants, mostly Masons, alone, of all sellers, can not fix the one county; but all property shall be and a like number of Catholics, near price of his goods, can pass the ex assessed at its true value and taxed and a like number of Co. action on to nobody, but must pay it in proportion thereto out of the meagre proceeds of his lumbus, recently formed an organition of the meagre proceeds of his toil. And when we remember that zation in fitica, N. Y., for the purhe is the man who, alone, produces pose of fostering American ideals and the wealth out of which all other pose of fostering American ideals and the weath out of which an other tives as amended march 27, 28, 29.

"a spirit of toleration in economics, we are analyed at the effrontery that ment. March 31, April 1 and 2, politics and religion?" Elihu Rook, could propose such an imposition; And the same is published and will formerly secretary of State, made and, what is worse subject his most be submitted as required by Section the principal address of the occa- private affairs to the inquisition of 273 of the State Constitution.

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Symptomethods induced Rotshevisto

Secretary of State.

in Russia, they con Charles the Pirci his kingdom and his head in England three hundred years ago; they lost to Great Britain her American coloiles; and we want none of it in Mis sissippi-today.

largest steam-electric generator, capable of producing 67,000 horse-

Office of Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss., October 8, 1924. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

At a regular session of the legislature of the state of Mississippi, held in January, February, March and April, 1924, three concurrent resolutions were adopted submitting to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1924, being the fourth day of November, 1924. amendments to Sections 231, 229 and 112, which amendments are in words and figures following to-wit:

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to amend Section 231 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so as to provide for the election of levee commissioners and to fix the terms

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the Senate and House of Repre-That the following amendment to

the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors at an election to be held on This the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, viz: Amend Section 231 of the Consti-

> Section 231. The levee commissioner shall be elected by the qualified electors of the respective counties, or parts of counties, from which they may be chosen, said election to be held in the manner and at the time as may be prescribed by law. The terms of office of said Com-

Passed the Senate March 18, 19, Passed the House of Representa tives March 22, 24, 25.

missioners shall be four years.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION as to fix the number of levee commissioners to be elected from each county within the respective levee districts.

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the House of Representatives and Senate agreeing thereto:

The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, viz:
Amend Section 22 9of the Consti-

tution of the State of Mississippi so that it will read as follows: Section 229. There shall be a Board of Levee Commissioners for the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee District, which shall consist of two members from each of the counties of Coahoma and Tunica, and one Usually in the application of the member from each of the remaining

And there shall also be a Board of

And in counties having two judicial Speaking broadly, Mississippi is al- distri ts and from which said counmost exclusively an agricultural ties two levee commissioners are to

> Passed the House February 28, Passed the Senate as amended

SECTION 112. Taxes shall be

levied upon such property as the What, then, was the feeling of the Legislature shall prescribe and shall While the position of the Board of farmer, when, in response to this cry be uniform upon the same class of stream also. Not satisfied with deny- and all exemptions granted, by gening a reduction of the advalorem tax, eral law. Taxes may also be imready bending under an insupport- tances, which taxes may be graduable load. Not content with taking ated and progressive and reasonble tax upon domestic animals which by It became a double taxation, from their nature and habits are destruc-

> 28. March 3. Passed the House of Representatives as amended March 27, 28, 29.

Passed the Senate February 27.



Don't Throw the Boomerang of Oppressive Legislation at the Railroads

The boomerang is a dangerous weapon to use. It flies back and is likely to hit and damage the thrower.

A vast amount of legislation to "regulate" the railroads is being proposed. Most of it would not only be impracticable in operation but would actually destroy the satisfactory service the railroads are now giving to the public.

Thus, like the boomerang thrown by the untutored Australian native, this legislation would "Return to plague the inventor".

"boomerang stuff" to the peo-

that whatever hurts the railroads hurts the people as well Don't you be a boomeranger. Give a little honest and intelligent thought and study to the The instigators of this proposed legislation are largely railroad situation; and you'll want to help prevent the dangerous, fly back legislation selfish - they don't care if it is

railroads—without realizing

now being proposed. ple. However, a few honest. Since Jan. 1, 1922 more than one bil-lion dollars has been saved to shippers thru reductions that the railroads have but unthinking, people have unconsciously been influenced



"IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MOAH!"

The man who wrote that popular song didn't live in this neck of the woods, or he would have known that the fall rainy season is due to start pretty soon.

Leaves are commencing to drop. Cooler weather is just a few weeks off. Winter will be here again before you know it.

THE WISE CITIZEN PREPARES FOR IT NOW AND GETS HIS HOUSE AND PREMISES IN ORDER.

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JOS. O. MAUFFRAY

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THE GRIDIRON

ROCK-A-CHAWS NOSED OUT.

Audubon Turns Trick, 14 to 13-Locals Play Rings Round Them,

But Lose.

cay, and the "Glooms" were roost- went for three arsts, and when just etc. ing on the board fence. Just like within the shadow of the covered. In those "golden days" any one know the game a mite better than couple of inches and lost the bail ufacturers of printers' machinery your opponent, but he holds the Augubon then punted out of harm's and type were so keen for business end of the horn all squeezed out and Jacket learn neaved a sign of renef. collateral but a chattel mortgage. a look on your map as though you'd Lady Luck was still perched on the The result was a horde of irresponswanowed asaroetida that had a re- yenow shoulders.

the very first six minutes or the play trick. when the Yellow Jackets of the Crescent City stung them for 14 points that accounted for a victory, though by the spart margin of a lonely point. The very fact that the lads from the House O'Brains scored 15 first FIGHT CARD FOR MONDAY, 27TH. downs to Audubon's measley 2, is sufficient to convince the semi-blind that they played the-game better.

but lost the breaks. Altogether it was one of the hardest fought games the local gridiron nas everiknown.

ed, the visitors scored their first on Monday night of the 27th. Protouchdown, and followed it in two moter Capdepon was sorely upset by minutes thereafter with another; the fierce failure of the Peterson-

the 20-yard line for play. Fullback staying off any man who has not emin a good race through the field man- goods and guts to give the rans a reaged to advance 35 yards before spectable run for their coin. went through in an off tackle buck Rivers, of New Orleans. and scored first blood, Quarterback These two, the writer feels sure, Martinez neatly kicking goal for the will be there with the goods on next

protectors, for in just a couple of At the mention of the Moran maminutes after, when the pigskin was chinery the sports hereabouts sit up in play near center of the field, and and take notice, for they have never Jaubert attempted a pass to Bonura, seen the mill wherein this bird the ball was intercepted by Halfback fought, that was not a whizzer from Armstrong, who raced for 58 yards gong to gong. for the second touchdown, Martinez in the Mexican is somewhat of the scoring by the toe route again. them the Rock-a Chaws' fighting fore he gives in. He may be a bit spirit rose up in the second quarter. | brown, but there's positively no "vel-They exhibited that thing which goes low" mixed in the coloring, from for a victory if it's kept up long | what the writer has seen of him in enough. On the 28-yard line Bonura his ring career. got the ball round end for five yards, The bout is scheduled to go the telligently handled. The influence a buck for a first down then followed eight rounds route, and will, unless of the country newspaper of today is twins and one set of triplets were and repeated till within the shadow one of the principals finds the butof the posts, when Jaubert went over ton.

the extra point. That seemed to give them heart, they knew that they could pierce they went at it hammer and tongs, twice they were penalized, but strove onward. Jaubert executed a beaut Grover Malii The former is a loof a pass to Zeke that went for 30 cal son, while Grover is a product ofyards; with one minute to play, Bo- the lumber regions of the Kiln. Both nura caught another beauty for are well known to the fans and both 20 yards and went over for a touch- will get a glad hand when they endown, but Jaubert's toe would not ter the ropes. respond to the call, and the point that was so badly needed was missed, putting the Rock-a-Chaws just one are sure that it will bring the stuff lonely tally in the rear, where they

on straight football for the touch-

down, a neat pass to Lanasa scored

remained till the last gun. The Rock-a Chaws, however, were odds-on favorites to win in the later plays, for they time and again threatened the Audubon goal, and twice was killed by a sliver of glass from were direct heirs to the throne, but his automobile windshield, broken by to lose by a camel's hair. Before the a tomato thrown by an unknown pergun brought the first half to a close son. The glass pierced an artery in the Rocks were making a decided Handlons' throat and he bled to

on the visitors' 25-yard line, and going like the proverblat Louse-aure. The Augusons Lought hard in the there quarter and here the Rocks.

locals, looked sure winners. The redow Jackets were tiring, they could not now that ramming line of Mock-a-Chaws, who on straight buck There must have been a "Jonah" goal to goal for a touchdown. Startthe run of some "bridge" hands: you line, they missed a first down by a could start a newspaper. The man carus and you come out the little way, wante every man on the reliow they would sell an outfit without any

So with the fighting Rocks. They make, for he is not mentioned in the less into disrepute. The manufaclined up against the independent Blue Book of Grid Experts. But it turers lost money and the newspaper team from New Orleans known as really did look as though that game eventually went broke, after a period the Audubons and fought them for should have been put on the local of demoralizing competition. four gruelling quarters all over the ice: Straight and continued buckgridiron. The Rock-a-Chaws had ing a line that was weakening at one bad inning, as i' were, that in every plunge would have turned the

THE RING

Moran Matched With Mex. Joe Rivers-Walloping Wop to Meet Grover Malin.

The local Post of the American Le-Four minutes after play had start- gion are going to stage a come-back both times scoring the extra point. Legrande match of a fortnight ago, The Audubons selected the south and has determined to show the pubgoal. Bonura kicked off beyond their lie that he was taken in in that line and the oval was returned to match as well as the fans, by forever Bob White went round left end and phatically shown that he has the

Big Zeke caught up from behind and | Capdepon has therefore looked pulled him to earth; but that paved about him and selected two scrapthe way for the touchdown that foll pers who he can put his roll on to do ed, but Cassidy broke that up public. Young Moran, of the Pass, promptly; then a bit later Carriere is one, and the other is Mexican Joe

Monday evening and no one will re-Lady Luck was smiling on the bird- gret that he has paid the price.

same calibre, and he has to be made With the score 14 to zero against take the count by a T. N. T. jolt be-

Loiacano Versus Malini.

The next bout on the program, which is of equal importance with the that yellow line almost at will, so first, is an eight rounder between

No one doubts the fact that this will be a corker of a scrap and all that puts the crowd on their feet. A couple of preliminaries will start off the evening.

Tullie Handlon, of Indianapolis, bid for another score, having the ball | death in fifteen minutes.

PASSING ERA IN COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The excellence of the typical country newspaper in the smaller cities of America of the present day marks he passing of an era in country was in one last quarter that the journalism. In earlier days the paper was issued under difficulties. The owner and the devil conspired to get out the sheet with more or less weekby regularity whenever the C. O. D. ing could have ran through from express on the "patent insides" could be paid in full. Subscriptions were out as Rock-a-Chaw Park last Sun-ing on the 42-yard line Rocks paid in potatoes, cabbages, chickens,

> sible newspaper enterprises which The Writer has no criticisms to brought the entire business more of

> > The old era is rapidly passing

away. The publishing of a newspaper, even in the smallest cities, has become an economic proposition. No man who is not possessed of both experience and capital would think of starting a newspaper today, and no person of judgment would start one in a field already served. In some of the larger cities of America, where there were formerly five or six daily newspapers, there are now only two or three, a morning paper and one or two evening papers. Detroit, with over a million population, has put one morning paper. Chicago's three million people are served by two morning papers and four evening pa metropolis, Frank A. Munsey is gradling it. ually reducing the number of papers by merger, consolidation and slaugh

Moderate-sized cities of central IIlinois have passed through the same own. experience. Decatur has two newspapers where it formerly had four There are only two in the city of ous as autos we hope monkey Bloomington. Champaign has only wrenches and other tools: will one, Urbana one, and Mattoon one equipped with parachutes. Most of the smaller cities, running from two to five thousand in popubeen the survival of the fittest. has been the rule of the changing

The newspaper man of today must have the same standing with the bank which is required of the merchant, the grain man, and the manufacturer. That means that he must pass this editor a slice any time you shoulders. Headaches came on me, have responsible backing in the way feel like it. of sound investment, and that he must take care of his obligations in a businesslike way. The newspaper ioned, open-in-the-back white shirt turned." man of today, even the publisher of with a little flap at the bottom of the country weekly, is a business the stiff bosom bearing the initials man, recognized as such by his asso- of the owner?

nalism has marched steadily forward, as though he was liable to be fired PILLS, the same that Mr. Larkin of land in the NW14 of the said SW14. Country newspapers are better ed- the next. recognized by the nation's greatest born in the Dominion of Canada. advertisers, and to a larger extent than ever before, by the home merchant. Country newspaper publishing has become both a business and a profession. The well-established newspaper, ably edited in the interests of the home town, has become the community's most important as- to the Board of Bank Examiners: set -Gibson City (Ill.) Courier.

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EDWARDS BROS.

BROADOASTINES

Rockefeller says he's glad to be f some service to mankind. Sure. Look at all the nice filling stations he has given us.

Education is great stuff, but the man who writes dollars with one "I may have the biggest bank account. Funny how some men will go to

war and fight for their country, but won't go to the polls and vote for it. We see where an Eastern man was buried to the tune of "Yes. We Have

No Bananas." Maybe it was the

song that killed him. Maybe, too, the woman who uoes not make biscuits like mother used to make has a husband who doesn't make the money that father used to

The dead past has mighty little chance to bury its dead during a cam-

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to send her daughter calico scraps of the new dresses she had to make?

about beautiful backs, but to us the drove herself two years ago. most beautifu! back in America is the

Our experience is that there's not enough going on in the eight hours a man is supposed to sleep to pay pers. In New York City, the world's him for staying awake and watch-

We cant' think of anyone we're as sorry for as the young man who is in love and hasn't a flivver of his

By the time airships are as numer

the one she likes and the one who experience: is some account.

What has become of the old-fash- me, as the trouble has never re-

it better newspapers. Country jour- to hold his job is to work every any remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO., Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County Cocated at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business October 19th, 1924, made to the Board of Bank Examiners:

RESOURCES. oans and Discounts _____ Overdrafts, unsecured Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 61,425.00 Warrants (State, County and Municipal)
Guaranty Fund with State Treas-Banking House and Lot 15.216.50Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks—commermercial or reserve funds Exchange and Checks for next 14,122.00

SHver Coin, Nickles and Cents__ LIABILITIES. **-___\$ 35,000.0**0 paid for interest, taxes and current expenses _____ 10,491.77 Individual Deposits subject to Savings Deposits Time Certificates of Deposit 99,756.45 Deposits, other

8.000.00 I, W. V. YATES, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true stateof the financial condition of Merchants Bank and Trust Co., located at Bay

t. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 10th day of October, 1924 to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. V. YATES, Cashier.

JNO. OSOINACH, CHAS. G. MOREAU, Directors. tate of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of October, 1924. J. A. BREATH, J. P. and Ex-Officio Not. Pub.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Inge, of Corinta. Miss., poet-lauerate of the Sons of Confederate Veterars, recensiy wrote a beautiful "Ode to Stone fountain." at the age of 91.

Mr. Mary Langley, an English Mr. Mary Langley, an English being evidenced by two promissory notes woman, by heroic efforts, supported of \$1,000.00 and \$8,000.00, of said date. heavy beam for half an hour until by said E.C. Joullian in favor of the Hanhelp came, thus preventing her two cock County Bank, and said notes bearing children from being crushed when their home collapsed.

Mrs. Frank Scott, of Jewell, Iowa. the mother of nineteen children, there being five sets of triplets and in payment at maturity, said notes maturtwo pairs of twins, according to a re- ing in 90 days and one year respectively. cent press dispatch.

Mrs Grace Porterfield Polk has organized the grandmothers of Miami, Fla., into a club, which now has a certain deed of trust recorded in Voltwenty-five members. To be eligible ume 14 pages 416-417, of the Records of least 70 years old.

Why is it that a man will suffer known kindergartner and writer of for eight hours and then raise the children's stories, was elected president lines and being situated in Hancock roof if the doctor takes ten minutes dent of the Alabama Writers' Conclase at its recent meeting in Flor-

Miss Helen Schultz, aged 23, of Miss Helen Schultz, aged 23, of \$3,318.52 said indebtedness being also evistruments of writing of said date, re-Mason City, Iowa, has built up a denced by a certain promissory note of corded in Vol. 18, pages 331-332, of the Artists can rave all they want to starting with one bus, which she note being in the principal sum of \$3,318.52 stead of the said Cazeneuve and McDon-

Many Bay St. Louis Folks Are Show ing How to Avoid Needless Suffering.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attenda above set out, include the same identical ant backache, headache and dizzi- land and property situated in Hancock fort to many Bay St. Louis people. The average girl has two fellows Profit by this Bay St. Louis resident's

No matter whether it's spelled continual dull ache in my back and "pumpkin" or "punkin" you can often the pains extended into my of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad too, and my kidneys acted sluggishly. I used Dcan's Pills and they cured

Mr. Larkin is only one of many Bay St. Louis people ho have grate- and the said Goldthwaite, recorded in fully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your Book B-6, pages 260-262, record of deeds back aches—if your kidneys bother And the new era has broughtwith Our advice to the man who wants you, don't simply ask for a kidney had—the remedy backed by home N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name."

Old Folks'

began taking Black-Draught over fifty years ago and my experience with it stretches over a good long time," says Mr. Joe A. Blakemore, a Civil War veteran and former Virginian, who is now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Texas. "It is the best laxative I know of for old people. . A good many years ago, in Virginia, I used to get bilious and I found that

was the best and quickest relief I could get. Since I came to Texas I have these bilious attacks every now and then a man will get bilious anywhere, you know—and I find where, you know—and I find that a little Black-Draught

soon straightens me out. After a few doses, in little or no time I'm all right again." Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable liver medicine, used in America for over eighty years. It acts on the stomach, liver and bowels in a gentle, natural way, assisting digestion and relieving constipation. Sold every-

NOTICE.

TO REMOVE WEEDS, GRASS, GROWTH, ETC.

In the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

You are hereby notified that the noxious, deleterious and unhealthful weeds, grass and growth on your property above described is a public nuisance and should be cut, destroyed and removed from said property WITHIN NEXT TEN DAYS, as provided for by ordinance of the City, for the protection of public health.

Failure to comply with this notice is a violation of law, punishable by a fine, and the removal of the weeds, grass and growth by the City, at your ex-

BY ORDER OF CITY BOARD.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE AND SALE BY ATTORNEY IN FACT.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County. Whereas on the 5th day of April, 1919. E. C. Joullian became and was indebted to the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$9,000.00, said indebtedness interest at the rate of 8 per cent per aunum thereon from its said date until payment thereof should be made, and providing for an additional amount of ly per in the event same is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection upon detail.

Whereas the said E. C. Joullian, in order to secure the payment of said note

said deed of trust, as security for the payment of said note and the indebtedness Miss Maud Lindsay, nationally the said E. C. Joullian conveyed and warranted unto Joseph F. Cazeneuve as trustee all and singular those lands and prop-County, Mississippi, and as more fully hereinafter set out, and

Whereas on the 27th day of November, motor bus business representing an said date, signed, delivered and fully exe-records of mortgages and deeds of trust investment of \$150,000, for vehicles, cuted by said E. C. Jounian in layor of the said appoint Robert L. Genin in place and Hancock County Bank; the said appoint Robert L. Genin in place and cuted by said E. C. Joullian in favor of on land in Hancock County, Mississippi. bearing date as aforesald, maturing on ald, the trustees therein named: The the 5th day of April, 1921, with interest said Robert L. Genin to have all the powat the rate of 8 per cent per annum there- er and authority to forcelose under said on from its said date until payment thereadditional amount of 10 per cent on pring and careneuve and McDonake cipal and interest of said noted to be and medical and interest of said noted to be and medical and interest of said noted to be and medical and interest of said noted to be and medical and interest of said noted to be a said not cipal and interest of said note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection upon default in payment at maturity, and Whereas the said E. C. Joullian, in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms, did execute a certain deed of trust on land of Hancock County, Mississippi, in which said

deed of trust as security for the payment evidenced the said E. C. Joullian conyeyed and warranted unto Will T. Mc-Donald as trustee all and singular those lands and property the same as included in the deed of trust first above described, that is both of the said deed of trust excepting therefrom 8 acres conveyed by the heirs at law of Lycurgus Burns, de-ceased, to William A. Garcia, by deed S. C. Larkin, prop. of grocery, ceased, to William A. Garcia, by deed dated May 22nd, 1909, recorded in Vol. B. O. Pages 425 436 of the deed rold. B-0, pages 435-436 of the deeds of said county; also excepting the right of way

Company. tion 18, with the exceptions of the fol-Exception No. 1-221/2 acres now or lately owned by F. E. Goldthwaite and described in a certain agreement between heirs at law of Lycurgus Burns, deceased.

of said county. Exception No. 2—The right the L. & N. R. R. Co. · Exception No. 3-A small triangular lo V. Toulme and wife to Manuel Garcia, by testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. deed dated June 19th, 1880, recorded in Foster-Milburn Co., Mfr., Buffalo, Book H, pages 435, 437, record of deeds of the herrs at law of Lycurgus Burns, deceased, to Emma Agnes Garcia by deed dated May 26th, 1906, recorded in Book

B-3, pages 353, 354, record of deeds of Miss. License No. 30. by the heirs at law of Lycurgus Burns, leceased, to Charles Garcia by deed dated September 3rd, 1907, recorded in Book C-3 pages 53-4, record of deeds of said county Exception 6-Such lots and blocks in Burns Addition to Gulfview as are not pereinafter conveyed (described). ship 9 S., R. 15 west, with the exceptions

corner thereof conveyed by L. R. Burns to Bernard Williams by deed dated August 27th, 1904, recorded in Book A-0. pages 416-417, record of deeds of said Exception No. 2-Twenty acres in the 114 of NE4 of said SE4 conveyed by John V. Toulme and wife to Alexander Victor, by deed dated July 31, 1871, rein Burns' Addition to Gulfview, as per

Chancery Court of said County, recorded All of block 12, excepting lots 1

25; lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 26, of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on January 2nd, 1892, and also recorded in Book K, pages 399-401, and in Book N, pages 397-399, record of deeds of said county. Also the following described lands, situated in Sections 19 and 20, ownship 9, Range 14 west, in said County and State.

and more particularly described as fol-91, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 103, 104, 105. F. Joullian, remains unpaid in whole and 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 115; also in part, and the said deeds of trust and the said deeds of trust and

of block 92, except lots 11 and 12 therein; all of block 106, except the SE¼ thereof, also the SE¼ of block 27; all of block 42, except the SW¼ thereof; all of said lots and blocks being designated and described on a map or plan of survey of the town of Gulfview, Hancock County, Mississippi, iled in the office of the Chancery Clerk on the 2nd day of January, 1892, and also according to a map or plat thereof re-corded in Book K, pages 399-401, of the registry of deeds of Hancock County, Mis-

The lands last above described being the tion of this notice, being the 11th day of property conveyed to J. I. Ford by Lubin October, A. D. 1924. property conveyed to J. I. Ford by Lubin Ray Burns and wife by deed dated the 17th day of March, 1911, and recorded in Book of Deeds C-2, pages 464, 465, 466, of the deed records of Said Hancock County, Mississippi Mississippi. Also those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Section 19, Township 9, Range 14 west, in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, to-wit: Blocks or squares 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, of the town of Gulfview, in said County and State, as per map of said town filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on the 2nd County of Towns 1800 to which reference day of January, 1892, to which reference is hereby made for a more accurate de-

Also the following described tract or parcel of land in said county described as follows: All of that part of the NW of the NE'4 of Section 30, in Township 9 S., R. 14 west, lying north of Bayes Cadet, containing 15 acres, more or less Also that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: All that part of the NE4 of the NE% of Section 30, T. 9 S., R. 14 west, which lies north of Bayou Cadet,

containing 3 acres, more or less, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi. County of Hancock, State of Mississippi.

Also those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: Lots 5 to 12, inclusive, of block 11, and lots 9 to 12, inclusive, of block 12, of the plat of Gulfview, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county on January 2nd, 1892, which plat

embraces a part of Section 19 and all fractional Section 20, in Township 9 R. 14 west, in the county aforesaid. Also that certain lot or parcel of land itusted in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: The east 1/2 of block 11 comprising lots 1 to 4, inclusive, and lots is to 16, inclusive of said block; the east 1/2 of block 12, comprising lots 1 to 4, inclusive. and lots 13 to 16, inclusive, of said block, as per map of Gulfview (now called Lakeshore), filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, January 2nd, 1892, and of record in Book K. pages 399-401, and in Book N, pages 387-399, records of deeds of said county. Together with all the buildings, structures and improvements thereon, including the canning factory, and all the macent on principal and interest of said note chinery and appliances used in connection with, or appertaining to, said canning

Ford to E. C. Joullian, by warranty deed The \$1,000.00 note has been paid and the of date February 26th, 1913, and of recall and note of \$8,000.00 being long past due ord in Book C-5, pages 30S, et seq., of the deed records of Hancock County. Whereas the said notes remain unpaid in whole and in part with interest, inin accordance with its terms and execute surance and taxes, and the said deed of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled, and whereas under the terms and provisions one must be a grandmother and at Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of of said deeds of trust full authority is Hancock County, Mississippi, in which given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substiof the said Cazeneuve and McDouald. which substituted trustee shall have all the power and authority to act as was conferred upon said Cazeneuve and Me-Donald by the terms of said deeds of Whereas in pursuance of the authority 1920, the said E. C. Joullian again became and privilege granted in said deeds of and was indebted to the Hancock County trust the said Hancock County Bank did Bank in an additional sum and amount of on the 25th day of August, 1924, by in-

> deeds of trust as was therein conferred Whereas on the 5th day of April, 1919, John F. Joullian endorsed before delivery the said note signed by E. C. Jouilian as day of April, 1919, and delivered and fully executed by said John F. Joullian in favor of the Hancock County Bank, hearing date maturing with interest and attornew fees, all as aforesaid; and Whereas the said John F. Joullian, in order to secure the payment of sald \$5,000.00 note, dated April 5th, 1919, in accordance with its terms, did execute centain mortgages recorded as hereinafter evidenced, the said John F. Joullian

set out on certain personal property heremortgages as security for the payment of said note and the indebtedness there-Most any woman can learn to like ness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's County, Mississippi, and more fully de- gave, authorized and granted the Hancock County Bank the right and power to Schooper "Damascus," mortgage record-District of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss. Lidense No. 27. Schooner "Oxalis," mortgage recorded n Liber 8-2 of Mortgages, Folk 16, District of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss. idense No. 26. Schooner "James Monroe," mortgage recorded in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulf-

port, Miss. License No. 21. Schooner "Cairo," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 7, Disrict of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss. ligense No. 22. Schooner "Theresa," mortgage recorded in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 10, District of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss. License No. 28. Schooner "Sentinel," mortgage recorded n Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 114, Dis-License No. 22; in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 11, Dis-

trick of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss. Schooner "Arcadia," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 12, Dis-Schooner "Carrol C," mortgage recorded in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 13, Distridt of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport, Miss. License No. 48. Schooner "Jessie," mortgage recorded in-Liber S of Mortgages, folio 43, Districk of Mobile, Ala., Port of Guifport,

Miss. .License No. 12. Schooner "Lillian A," mortgage recorded in Liber — of Mortgages, folio —. En-collment No. 11, official number 142414. Districk of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport, Schooner "Azalea," mortgage recorded in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 15. Districk of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport, Miss. License No. 23. Schooner "Hyacinth,' mortgage recorded in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 20, District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport

Miss. License 24. Schooner "Chassener." mortgage record ed in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 19. District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport liss. License No. 25. Schooner "Thistle," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 18. District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport. Miss. License No. 27. Schooner "Zenia," mortgage recorded in Liber R-2 of Morigages, folio 17. Dis-Miss. License No. 31. Schooner

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Therefore, the undersigned, the said Robert L. Genin, being thereto requested by the said Hancock County Bank as substituted trusted and attorney in fact in foredlosure of said deeds of trust and mortgages in satisfaction of said due indehtedness thereby secured, will, on MONDAY, THE 3D OF NOVEMBER, 1924,

within legal hours, sell at public auction and buttry the above described lands and property, or so much lands and property property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to the highest hidder, for cosh. before the front door of the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis. As witness my signature hercunto af-fixed upon the date of the first publica-

Substituted Trustee and Attorney in Fact.

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OR 30' years physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan because it contains a form of iron which is readily absorbed does not upset the stomach or affect the teeth, and is a splendid tonic and blood enricher. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets. Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Tepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send

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CITY ECHOES.

The Rinkeydinks play Bay High Monday night, 7:30. -Pepperel Sheets, 81x90, \$1.65. R. M. Lucke -Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal have

returned from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, at Logtown, Buddeke, New Orleans, La.; H. B. Good--Mrs. Carl Marshall left Wed- M. Gadd, Chas. H. Shiner, Detroit, Mich.,

nesday night for Birmingham, Ala., E. Planche and family, Miss Rosetta Mcto attend a convention in the interest Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Miss of women's work, and will be away a

R. M. Lucke. Mr. Val Yates, cashier at the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, Budd, Hattiesburg, Miss.; F. G. Hecker, returned home Sunday from a week's Atlanta. Ga,; E. H. Selby, Gulfport, Miss.; stay at his former home, Macon, Miss., where he visited under the pa-

rental roof. -Mis. Lorena Peacock and Mrs. Jno. Harris returned yesterday from a delightful visit to Fenton, where Leon Seal, Bay St. Louis; B. Roesing, they were house guests of Mrs. Geo. Miss H. Hart, Miss J. Hart. Mrs. Carter, A. Cuevas and accomplished daugh- Mrs. M. S. Redmond, Pass Christian, Miss.; ters. Misses Jessie and Lottie. lawn, at 20c per pound. Adams Flor- Tenn.; H. L. Stoutz, W. R. Kerr, New Orist. Pass Christian.

-Open house at the Merchants Bank and Trust Company's banking house, from 6 to 10. The public is New Orleans, La.; E. S. Drake, Bay St. cordially invited to call and enjoy the evening. No invitations, no cards. -Misses Margaret Green and and wife, Chicago, Ill.; L. F. Stevens, Bos-Aline Ransen attended the Baker- ton. Mass.; H. Viavant, New Orleans, La. Rexach wedding in New Orleans Mrs. G. E. Leet, Los Angeles, Cal.; Horace Wednesday evening the bride Miss. Hinds, New Orleans, La.; B. L. Terry and Wednesday evening, the bride, Miss wife, St. Louis, Mo.; A. T. Chenault, New Adele Rexach popularly known and former resident of this city.

Hinds, New Orleans, La., D. L. Tott, and Wife, St. Louis, Mo.; A. T. Chenault, New Orleans, La.; C. H. Bourgeois. Waveland, Miss.; B. E. Somers, M. J. Rector and -Narcissus, Hyacinth and Yellow

Daffodil Bulbs. Adams Florist, Pass —Get my prices on Oil or Coal Heaters, Stoves and Ranges. R. M.

-Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, accompanied by her little daughter, Anne, and son, Joseph, returned home a few days since from a stay of several weeks visiting parents at Brooksville, Florida. Mrs. Sistrunk's return home is welcomed by the many local friends.

-Miss Marcelle Lorliger, residing with her sister, Mrs. Victor Camors, cock County, Mississippi. left Tuesday for a visit of several weeks in Chicago, where she will be " the house guest of Mrs. Edmond Pin- Five (\$25.00) Dollars. coffs, and later visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond

Perkins were married Thursday evening, Rev. Father Gmelch perform ing the interesting ceremony at the informal reception followed at the home and the happy young couple left the same night for New Orleans, where they will reside. Mr. Perkins is an attachee of the Hines Lumber Company at Kiln and is well and prominently known. The bride is a charming and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boh, residents of Front -China Matting Art Squares,

\$3.95, cash or credit. R. M. Lucke. DWELLING THREATENED BY

fire broke out Sunday in the vicinity their act and deed on this the 23rd day of of the Mauffray and Gianelloni farms, out the Blue Meadow Road, about o'clock a. m. At 10 o'clock Mr. Gia nelloni, who is the chef at the Hotel Weston, was apprised by telephone that his dwelling was in imminent danger. Unable to get away from his heavy duties on Sunday at the hotel and aware that his neighbors were fighting the fire, it was only during the afternoon he found much damage had resulted. Lumber that was in redainess for remodeling the houes was destroyed along with fences and other property. In fact, Bordages, peace and returning officer. Mr. Gianelloni's loss is considerable.

-Arbervitae Palms and other Evergreens for beautifying your man, J. N. Kellar, managers. Chas. Thighome grounds. Write for price list. Adams Florist, Pass Christian

HOTEL WESTON Menu for Dinner, Sunday, October 26th, 1924. 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. Russian Caviar on Toast Celery Olives Red Fish Court Boullion

Creamed Potatoes. Stewed Chicken with Dumplngs Candied Yams | Spinach and Egg Lettice and Tomato Salad Fruit Sherbert Cake Toasted Crackers

Roquefort Cheese and Guava Jelly

Demi Tasse.

HOTEL WESTON. Arrivals for the Week Ending Friday,

Miss M. Simpson, Miss Mary Creger, New Orleans, La.; Geo. H. Penn, Mrs. Geo. H, Penn, Miss Ludia Penn, Miss Georgia Penn, Geo. H. Penn, Jr., Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elmer. New Orleans. La.; Miss Green, Miss Murphey. Miss Salter. E. E. Madison, Kiln, Miss.; N. J. Hanlan and children, Mobile, Ala.; Jim McNamara. Bay St. Louis; L. H. Benton, Detroit, Mich.; Sam C. Bailey, Mobile, Ala.; J. E. Richardson, New York; J. T. M. Miller, New Orleans, La.; A. C. Wes-

ton, Logtown, Miss.; E. Phillips, C. Cross, Gulfport. Miss.; Miss Armide del Bondio, -Congoleum Stove Mats, 95 cts. Bay St. Louis; Jno. McNamara and fam-Miss.; G. R. Fletcher, Memphis, Tenn.; G. W. Bickler, Brimingham, Ala.; J. A. H. G. McGee, E. M. Henricks, Memphis, Tenn.; V. K. Dell, New Orleans, La.; C. L. Holtsnider, Rochester, N. Y.; Jas. Gar-vey, New Orleans, La.; H. S. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; A. R. Creg, New Orleans, La.; Rev. J. E. Gray, Moss Point, Miss.; J. E. Harvey and wife, Logtown, Miss.; J. A. Torralbas, Biloxi, Miss.; J. H. Rolfs, Rye Grass Seed for your winter ville, Ky.; R. D. Reid, Chattanooga, New Orleans, La.; C. H. Blackman, Louisleans, La; B. F. Woodburn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. H. Miles, G. L. Weil, Mrs. M. N. Kohler, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis; R. M. Key, Orlander, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sims, Orange, Texas; L.

> CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF HANCOCK COUNTY HATCHERY ASSOCIATION.

guest, New Orleans, La.

The corporate title of said Company s Hancock County Hatchery Association. 2. The names of the incorporators are: F. O'Neal, Postoffice Bay St. Louis. Otho Rester, Postoffice, R. F. D. No. ,, Picayune, Miss. John S. Rester. Postoffice R. F. D. . Picavune. Miss. Francis Shaw, Postoffice R. F. D. B. Perkinston, Miss. 3. The domicile is at Lee Town, Han-4. Amount of capital stock and Dollars (\$2,000.00). 5. The par value of shares is Twenty-The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created To conduct a hatchery business for profit. -Miss Irma Boh and Mr. George | Hatching of eggs, for which a charge is to be made and collected. Buying and selling gegs and poultry. Owning and leasing lands, buildings, incubators, devices and improvement's necessary. And residence of the bride's parents. An to do all things incident to the conduct of general hatchery business. 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those

conferred by the provisions of Chapter

24, Mississippi Code, 1906. OTHO RESTER. JNO. S. RESTER. FRANCIS SHAW. Incorporators.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, the above named S. F. O'Neal, Otho Rester, John S. Rester and Francis Shaw, incorporators of the corporation known as the Hancock County Hatchery Association, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above Due from forest conflagration, a and foregoing articles of incorporation as CALVIN SHAW, M. of B. S. October, 1924.

> MANAGERS AND OFFICERS OF ELEC-TION FOR NOVEMBER, 4, 1924.

Ansley-Chris Dorn, W. M. Favre, R. C Tuevas, managers. Schwartz, peace and returning officer. Logtown-C. L. Weston, W. X. Cassanova, Freeman Jones, managers. Lakeshore-Dan Ladner, Jeff Yaborough. Randolph Ladner, managers. Bug. Garcia peace and returning officer. Waveland-Simon Nicaise. Favre, D. Daigmont, managers. John J Gainesville-T. O. Tatonhorst, A. Miller, Oscar Dean, managers. Joe Carver, peace and returning officer. Aaron Academy-S. J. Craft, F. B. Pittpen, pease and returning officer. B. Miller, managers. James H. Davis peace and returning officer.

Flat Top-Henry Lott, M. E. Tate, R Catahoula-Lawson Seal. William Lee. Tom Dorsett, managers. Will Mitchell, peace and returning officer. Caesar-Ferd Smith, John H. Lee, W. P. (Price) Lee, managers. John Rester, peace and returning officer. Kiln-F. Fuente, Chas. A. Genin, Tom Gonzales, managers. Ladner Nicaiso, peace and returning officer. Fenton-G. O. Garriga, Adolph Ory, Victor Cuevas, managers. George Cuevas, peace and returning officer. Crane Creek-J. R. Harriel, J. E. Smith Francis Shaw, managers. Willie Ladner,

peace and returning officer. Standard-Ephram Cuevas, Wilson Res ter. Alcide Nicaise, managers. A. B. Far rell, peace and returning officer. Bay St. Louis-Teddy J. Morell, Paul Mollere, W. C. Benford, managers. W. H. McDaniel, peace and returning officer.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

"The Plot Thickens." "The Playawhiles" held their weekly meeting Friday, October 17th, at 11:30 o'clock. Their secret was again discussed. What can they be up to now?

Prize Awarded. At the Demonstration Club exhibit, held last Saturday at the Hancock County courthouse, a prize of \$2.50 in gold was awarded the S. J. A. booth. Hazel Kergosien and are at home in Carroll avenue man. Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Marjary Faurnier, Edith Ansley had charge of the booth, and H. H. Castleberry, New Orleans, La.; J. Edith Ansley had charge of the bootn, and M. Gadd, Chas. H. Shiffer, Detroit, Mich.; ried off the prize. ried off the prize.

> A special meeting was held to reor ganize "St. Cecelia's Harmony Club." New members were welcomed into the club and officers elected for this term. ily, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. A. Hahn. Biloxi, The purpose of the club is to instill in the pupils an appreciation for music and to increase the musical ability of its mem-S. C. H. C. is for this year under the leadership of Jennie Green, Adrienne Combe and Oleah Mauffray. The first recital will be given on November 22nd, our patron saint's feast.

> > "Our Trip To Mobile." 5:00 A. M.-All alarms went off. 5:55 A. M.—Toot! Toot! Here's the train,

get on! 6:00 A. M.—Roll call—all present. 6:30 A. M.—Breakfast—thanks to the Sis 7:00 A. M.—Entertained by "The Second 7:30 A. M.-All ears and eyes open-

passing through the coast towns. 8:00 A. M.—Everybody sleepy. 9:00 A. M.—Just woke up. 9:05 A. M.—Played knucks.

9:30 A. M.—All hands sore. 9:45 A. M.—Toot! Toot! Train arriving M Powers, Gulfport, Miss.; W. F. George Mobile! Get ready! 10:10 A. M.-In the Catholic Cathedral the consecration of the Bishop. 1:00 P. M.—Consecration is over. Everyone agreed that it was the most beautiful service ever witnessed 1:05 P. M.—Looking for a restaurant.

1:15 P. M.—At last! Ready to eat. 1:45 P. M.—Still eating. 2:00 P. M.-Aboard the rocky Spring Hill 2:30 P. M.-Arrived at Spring Hill

3:15 P. M.-All necks sore-stretched too 3:45 P. M.—Ready to leave. 4:30 P. M.—Still waiting for street car. 4:40 P. M.—It arrived—at last. 5:05 P. M.-At the reception for the Mississippi delegates, at the Cathedral rec-5:10 P. M.-Down at station eating lunch and writing postcards.

5:12 P. M.—Train late. 5:13 P. M .- On the docks of Mobile Bay. 5:20 P. M .- Toot! Toot! Train arrived. all set for home. 6:00 P. M.—Eating candy. P. S.—All gained about ten pounds. to give outbursts of song. 7:00 P. M.—Still singing.

7:30 P. M.—Ditto. 8:05 P. M.—"Home, Sweet Home"-all tired, hoarse and sleepy. Yours truly, Jennie, Oleah and Zoe The Congenial Junior.

Act 1, Scene 1. Senior (entering the class room)-Oh, am so glad to have found you here. I've just been thinking about our graduation dresses, and you know I can't agree with anybody but you. Really, you are so con-

Junior (making home work)—Yes, mam Senior-I think a real long waist would be precious, don't you? Junior-Yes, mam (keeps on writing). Senior-Some sort of accordion pleats would look well, don't you think? And, Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close on second thought, I believe I prefer a of business October 10th, 1924, made to short waist, don't you? Junior-Yes, mam.

Senior-White would be real cute, trimmed some way. Now, wouldn't ft? Juniar (still writing)-Yes, mam. Senior.—Oh, but let me see; colors are so attractive, I think red is very pretty, and, you know, little roses about here and there and the neck fixed this way. You understand, don't you? Senior-I just saw the cutest dress in

New Orleans, it set me to thinking. I like a pretty yellow with perhaps a little shade of red or pink, don't you, honey? Junior (still writing)-Yes, mam. Senior-But if there is anything. I cannot stand it's a bad color scheme. You don't like it either, do you honey? Junior (still writing)—Yes, mam. Senior-The very idea! Of course agreeable conversation out of a Junior,

couldn't expect to get anything but a disall of you should really keep quiet until spoken to. P. S .- Junior is still trying to find out what the Senior got angry about. Personals.

S. J. A. was honored by a short visit from Rev. Father Downing Friday. Mrs. Palmes spent the week-end with her daughter, Vida, and her nieces, Laura and Dolly Roe. Misses Alice Palanque and Alice Blaize spent the week-end in New Orleans. Misses Adela and Alexandra Gabrie Bills payable spent the week-end with their mother in New Orleans, and Victoria, their sister. returned with them to resume her studies.

"Answers Wanted." Alice knows so very much about broken limbs? Ellen is so familiar with plus and minus signs? Marie wants a cartoon of a clown with one foot in the air? Carmel treats Adrienne so indifferently? Dolores was relieved when the wedding was discovered to be a joke? Dolly was punished Sunday evening And she wasn't in the Convent.) Oleah's cold lingers? Jennie was so excited when that "letter" ell into the Ford door?

The Juniors address the Seniors "Miss?"

when Adrienne entered the class room

The girls had such smiles on their faces

on are proud, haughty Senior, young Junior spid: Your head seems just bursting with knowledge.

Yet you ought to be working but chew gum instead. Do you think that will help you in col

"Long ago," said the sage as she spoke to the youth, "I studied and crommed night and day; Now I find I have used all the space in my head, sooth I chew gum to stretch it that way." Though you're proud," said the Junior. and lofty and grave, Have you always been stately and stern Were you once a Junior, to bow like To the grads? Well, now you're having

Long ago, said the Senior, in words long and wide, To my nerve-racking mortification, envied the Seniors their knowledge, and sighed For the year of my own graduation." You are proud," said the Junior, "as mentioned before, and in front of the Freshies you swag

Yet the teachers consider you much of Don't vou think you're a bit of a bragger? 'I have answered two questions sufficient for you,"
Said the Senior. "Get out of the room-Stay one minute longer—that minute you'll

broom." Roll of Honor. Genevieve Green, Oleah Maufray, Dolly Roe, Dolores Vial, Adrienne Combe, Carmel Kuebel, Marie Fayre, Ellen Walsh, Alice Palanque. Commercials: Rena Lott, Isabel Combe, rene Sellier, Regina Blaize, Gertrude Calhoun and Juliet Perre. Juniors: Laura Rae, Bessie Batson, Mary Scafide, Alice Blaize, Caroline Lo-

For I'll aim at your head with the

Sophomores: Alberta Beyer, Ern Saucier and Mary Younger. Freshmen: Sarah Pierce, Geraldine Calhoun, Melville Weinacker, Nell Wallcae, Vida Palmes and Ina LeBlanc. Eighth Grade: Hazel Kergoslen, Verna Batson, Judith Mauffray, Vesta Feacock, Anna D. Crawford, Genevieve Monti, Kathleen Renshaw, Clotilde Monti Peggy Wor

tham, Juanita Benigno and Marion Sau-Seventh Grade: Gertrude Parrellge Mary Pierce, Grace Lou Weinicker, Viv. ian Egloff, Elsie Mae Smith, Anna Mae Blaize, Edith Ballard, Marion Heitzmann, Emelda Raymond, Selma Brown, Elizabeth Crawford, Theresa Ward. Sixth Grade: Dorothy Hubbard, Joan Mauffay, Suzanne Starliper, Carrie Schiro, Marie Quintini, Eloise Kuintini and Julie

Fifth Grade: Noel Calhoun, Nicolina St. Angelo and Effie Powers. Fourth Grade: Frances Scafide SHAW & WOLEBEN ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS

GULFPORT, MISS. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SUBVEYS, ESTIMATES REPORTS AND SUPERVISION

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of the Board of Bank Examiners.

RESOURCES. Loans nad Discounts Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps ____ Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. Guaranty Fund with State Banking House and Lot Other Real Estate owned Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks, commercial or reserve funds Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings Currency

Gold Coin Silver Coin, Nickles and Cents. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock ______\$ 40 000 00

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses 18,5**64**.58 Dividends Individual Deposits subject to Savings Time Certificates of Deposit____ Certified Checks __ Cashler's Checks Due Branch Banks

\$1,954,719,45 I, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Hancock County Bank, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 10th day of October. 1924, to the best of my knowledge and be-Correct-Attest: LEO: W. SEAL, Cashler

R. C. ENGMAN, H. S. WESTON, Directors. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworm to and subscribed before me, by Led W. Seal, Cashier, this 23rd day of October, 1924. J. A. BREATH. (Seal!)

My commission expires first Monday in

J. P. and Ex. Officio Not. Pub.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE. One Prince Albert coat and one cumway cost; both in splendid condition: (an be examined. L. Franz, St. Charles, near

third street. HOUSE OR SALE OR RENT Furnished: 4 bed rooms, living room, din-ing room, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath. 518 Second street.

Ford Touring Car. Good top. Body in fairly good condition; four good tires, and, best of all, motor and rear end in good condition; \$100. This is a good buy for the price. Come in and look it over. EDWARDS BROS.

FOR SALE. FOR EXCHANGE For Bay St. Louis property: A first class farm, in operation; value, \$18,000; will take house and several acres of land as part payment. Full particulars from Mrs E. A. Mugnier, 5514 Magnolia St., New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE. Ford, four door sedan, completely overdition. Newly painted and has 4 new casings A good family car for the coming winter. \$425.00. Edwards Bros.

FOR SALE. Two Ford Touring Cars, 1923 models, oneman top; in guaranteed good running condition. Self starter and demountable rims, with good casings all around, \$200.00 and \$300.00. Edwards Bros.

One Ford Roadster, self started and demountable rims, equipped with Awaier Kent ignition system; in good running order and good casings. Just the thing for hunting and fishing or package de-livery. \$175.00. Edwards Bros. IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN FOR SALE

List it with me and I will sell it for you have been handling Gulfport property for the past 18 years, and have now located an office in New Orleans and am making a specialty of handling Gulf Coast property from Waveland to Ocean Springs. If the price is right, I can sell it for you. Would be glad to have you list your property with me, either farms, beach or city property. B. C. COX, 408 Carondelet Bldg., New Orleans, La. Phone Main 8141.

CHARER OF INCORPORATION GULF COAST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. The corporate title of said Company s Gulf Coast Building and Loan Associa-

2. The names of the incorporators are: H. S. Weston, Postoffice Logtown, Miss. Dr. A. R. Robertson, Postoffice Pass Christian, Miss. Leo W. Seal. Postoffice Bay St. Louis. Cartwright Eustis, Postoffice Waveland,

Leonhard, Postoffice, Bay E. A. Lang, Postoffice Pass Christian R. C. Engman, Postoffice Bay St. Louis Robert L. Genin, Postoffice Bay St Louis, Miss. 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis 4. Amount of capital stock shall con sist of ten thousand dollars of full paid

stock and also series installment stock of not more than five hundred shares in any one series. 5. The par value of shares is one hundred dollars. 6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: To conduct a Building and Loan Association it the accumulation of funds by the issuance and sale of stock; all stock, ex-cept the ten thousand dollars full paid

stock sold to raise funds sufficient to commence business, shall be paid for by installments; all of the funds raised by the sale of all stock are to be loaned on approved real estate security and upon which interest may be charged and collected for the profit of the stockholders, the same to be repaid in installments; to aid its members by means of loans in ac-83,324.05 quiring and improving property for build ing homes and other buildings and improvements, and to acquire title by fore closure or purchase of real estate upon 20,319.21 which loans have been made; and to improve, lease and sell same; to borrow money and to hypothecate it's securities; a..d to do all things incident to the conduct of a building and loan association. 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24.
Mississippi Code, 1906.

H. S. WESTON, A. R. ROBERTSON, LEO W. SEAL, ERNEST J. LEONHARD. E. A. LANG, ROBERT L. GENIN. R. C. ENGMAN,

Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock This day personally appeared before me,

A. R. Robertson, Leo W. Seal, Ernest J Leonhard, E. A. Lang, Robert L. Genin, R. C. Engman, incorporators of the corporation known as the Gulf Coast Buildng and Loan Association, who acknowldged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 30th day of September, 1924. S. L. ENGMAN, Notary Public.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by th

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924, for the contract for building road from

Clerks' office. All bidders to deposit certified cashier's check in the sum of \$150.00, as evidence of good faith in the making of tions on file in the Clerk's office. The successful bidder to furnish bond n the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Mrs. Mary E. Keitz, Dr. E. S. Keitz, Rosa E. Keitz, Nettie C. Keitz, Mrs. Louise Hans and Edna Keitz Warnock, and the "unknown heirs" of Dr. Gustav Keitz, de-You are commanded to appear before for the contract for rebuilding and hard the Chancery Court of Hancock County, surfacing, with vitrified brick and asphalt Mississippi, on the fourth Monday of Oc- filler, Main street, from the end of pave-

proceeding to probate the will of Dr. per plans and specifications on file in the Gustav Keitz, deceased, wherein you are Clerk's office. This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2756. The State of Mississippi To Russell Manieri. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Bridie Mae Manieri, where-

in you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2757. The State of Mississippi.
To Willie Shackleford. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in

said Court of Beatrice Shackleford, wherein vou are a defendant.

This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2759

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A comfortable balance in a Pass Book reflects the light of happiness in the home and it is a thing of absolute necessity if adversity

Every married man should stop and ask himself: "How would my wife and children get along if I were gone?"

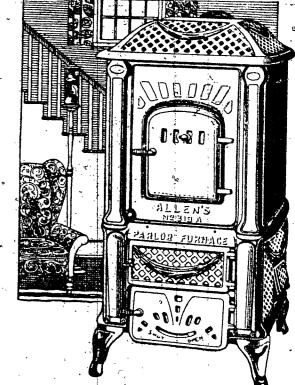
Then his answer will be: "I'll bank my money." We will welcome your account.

Merchants Bank & Trust Company

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Allen's Parlor Furnace

Supplied in a color to harmonize with your furniture. Choice of mahogany, blue or gray porcelain enamel. A plain finish for a third less. The entire country is talking about this new Heating System. The

vitreous porcelain enamel finish is easily kept clean. This heater looks like a piece of furniture. Heats the healthful way-furnace method of moist, warm circulation of air. DON'T BUY A HEATING PLANT UNTIL

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Bay St. Louis, Miss

Sealed bids will be received by the Board Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M .. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924, Clermont Harbor to Lakeshore, as per fo rthe contract for rebuilding and gravplans and specifications on file in the elling road from 11/2 miles south of the County Line to the Texas Flat Road, a the Board of Bank Examiners. or distance of 5.15 miles, on Picayune Log-All bidders to deposit certified check as evidence of good faith in the making of The successful bidder to furnish bond n the amount of his bid.

The Board reserves the right, to reject and and all bids. This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By. A. G. FAVRE. D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M.

tober, 1924, to defend the suit in said ment at Toulme street, to the intersection of Mrs. Mathilde Ehlers, being a of Main street and St. Francis street, as All bidders to deposit certified check in the sum of \$500.00 as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. The successful bidder to furnish bond n the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

> NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A: M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924. the contract for repairing and paint ing court house, as per plans and specifi-cations on file in the Clerk's office. All bidders to dep sit \$250.00 certified check as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject and and all bids.

This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924, (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M., The State of Mississippi.

To Elwood Dillin.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. Corinne Drawe Dillon, wherein you are a defendant.

This 4th day of October, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

Sissippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M.,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924,

for furnishing one 10 ft., No. 6 wire, 2 inch mesh, Stewart iron fence complete for jail yard, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE PEARLINGTON BRANCH OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK, Located at Bogtown, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business October 10th, 1924, made to RESOURCES Overdrafts unsecured Guaranty Fund with State Treas-

Due from other Banks, commercial or reserve funds _____ 179,434.63 **\$180,110.53** LIABILITIES. Capital Stock __ Individual Deposits subject to Savings Deposits

I, Leo W. Seal, Cashler, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Pearlington Branch of the Hancock County Bank. located at Logtown, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 10th day of October, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and be-Correct-Attest:

LEO W. SEAL, Cashler. R. C. ENGMAN, H. S. WESTON, Directors.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me, by Leo W. Scal, Cashier, this 23rd day of (Scal.) J. P. and Ex. Officio Not. Pub. My commission expires first Monday in

PROFESSIONAL CARDS DR. J. A. EVANS.

DENTIST. Hours: 9 to: 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bauk Building. Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS. - - MISS

> GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. R. S. PLUNKETT Office: Hancock Co. Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 10 to 11 A. M., 8 to 5 P. M. Phones: Office 307-J, Residence 47-J. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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In White, Pink and Yellow, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00 per doz. Carnations, Pink and White, @ \$2.50 per doz. Gladiolus @ \$3.00 and \$4.00 per doz. Roses, Pink and White, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 doz. Zinnias, all colors, @ 50c per doz. Zinnias, large, pure white, @ \$1.00 per doz.

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January, 1928.

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6 to 10 P. M. Officers Directors and Stockholders